Trouble Point of the New H Subway System.

SHUTTLE WHICH WILL CONNECT

EAST AND WEST SUBWAY LINES

34 Th

33rd ST.

59th ST.

59±h

TIMES

BW

SU

WEST SUBWAY EXPRESS STOPS CHAMBERS ST

PENN.

STATION (

PENN. STA.

TIMES SQ.

59thST.

EAST, SUBWA

EAST SUBWAY
EXPRESS
STOPS
BROOKLYN BRIDGE
14TH ST.
GRAND CENTRAL
86TH ST.
125 TH ST.
JEROME AVE.

BRANCH MOTT HAVEN 1497 ST. 51ST NY, UNIVERSIT ST.

Grand Jury Presents Kaufmann Also in Conspiracy

and Perjury Bills.

BOTH DENY TEUTON TAINT

Lawyer Says He Saved Sielcken \$100,000 and Doctor Talks of "Lynching Campaign."

Dr. Edward A. Rumely, formerly publisher of the Evening Mail, and S. Walday. The charges are an outcome of

cused of having conspired to conceal the ownership of the Evening Mail, which the Government alleges is the property of the German Government, and of committing perjury in carrying out the conspiracy. The perjury charge is based on reports to A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian, in which the alleged interest of the German Government in the newspaper was concealed.

Following the announcement of the spiracy of the period of the spiracy. This basis was continued. Bail for Kaulmann was fixed at \$55,000, and he was paroled in custods of his counsel to obtain it.

Mr. Harper said that the Government would not move the cases of the defendants for trial before September 1. ment in the newspaper was concealed.

Following the announcement of the indictments statements were issued by both Dr. Rumely and Mr. Kaufmann. These statements form the first answer that has been made by any of those against whom charges have been made by Alfred L. Becker, Deputy State Attorney-General, as a result of his investigation of the Evening Mail phase of programment and programments. indictments statements were issued by

of pro-German propaganda.

Dr. Rumely declared that he has been not only a loyal American, but that he even further has urged the vigorous prosecution of the war against Germany. Dr. Rumely's statement was largely an attack on Mr. Becker, who, he says, conducted a lynching campaign through the newspapers to further his own ambition as a candidate for the Republican comination for Attorney-General.

Rumely Tells of His Arrest. After narrating the facts connected with the beginning of the Government's investigation of the Evening Mail, Dr.

"In the late afternoon of July 8 I was called to Mr. Becker's office 'to explain a statement,' was kept waiting until 8 o'clock in the evening, when I was ar-rested. I was hurried off to jail and was rested. I was hurried off to jail and was told it was too late to get ball until the

"As I left Mr. Becker's office the "As I left Mr. Becker's office the newspaper reporters were already assembled. The written charges with photographic copies of various documents and other material for an elaborate press campaign had all been prepared and were then released by him to the newspapers and my guilt was set forth as an established fact.

"Every day during the following two weeks Mr. Becker conducted a lyach-

revery day during the following two weeks Mr. Becker conducted a lyaching campaign in the newspapers such as this country has probably never before witnessed. By suggestion and innuendo every kind of baseless charge was put out and my name was connected with almost every kind of disloyal activity without the least foundation in fact. Steries connections we will serion of baseless charge seas put out and my name was considered with almost every kind of dissional activity without the least foundation in fact. Stories connecting me with relush funds' ranging from five to five bundred millions of dollars were circulated, the amounts varying with each edition of Mr. Becker's press statements. "It is an outrage for a public official whose duty charges him with the orderly administration of justice to abuse his power by conducting a systematic campaign to convict a man before the campaign to convict a man before the manufacture of public opinion in advance of his provided the convergence of the convergence of the west forty-sevents and fainted, and was the jam grew worse a woman sud-fainted, and was the have featured these activities of his with his campaign for votes in the primaries.

Insists "Mail" Was Patriotic. "The charge that the Evening Mail

was owned by the Imperial German Government is absurd. It was mine.... absolutely mine—and was subject to my ole editorial control. No man who will nvestigate the editorial and news pages of that paper can challenge the pati sive support which it gave since our en into the war to our national war policies

tion to our country's prosecution of the war and to attempt to clothe with sinpaign certain of my sympathies when this country was neutral is unjust and contrary to our American spirit of fair

Mr. Kaufmann in his statement exaction through which control of the Evening Mail passed to Dr. Rumely. Kaufmann's firm held the stock pur chased from H. L. Stoddard and the former owners of the Evening Mail by The firm also held notes aggregating \$1,300,700 which Rumely ga for the money with which he bought and maintained the newspaper. The notes were made phyable to Herman Sielcken, naturalized citizen, who had returned to Germany to die within a few months was held in reality for the German Government, which had advanced Rumely the funds covered by his notes.

became connected with the Evening Mail at a bridge party in London and came Mr. Kaufmann said that his firm first the negotiations for the sale had been completed with Cravath Henderson as attorneys for Rumely. He says he was told that Rumely had obtained the purchase money from Herman Sleicken

Dr. Albert Supplies Some Funds.

Lawyer Kaufmann admits that the money lent through his firm to Rumely after he had purchased the newspaper to meet its periodical deficits came or. Heinrich Albert, commercial attache of the German Embassy. He asserts, owever, that he believed this mo had been sent by Sielcken from Ger-

He asserts that he visited Sielcken, who died October 8, 1917, in the sum-mer of 1916 in Baden Baden and that near future. Sielcken confirmed statements that it was he who was advancing money for the Evening Mail. This statement challenges the Government's case in an egrenital feature. It is alleged by Mr.

Hecker that Sielcken's name was used throughout these transactions without has visited the town since only to attend the best problems. his knowledge to cover ownership by the German Government. Sielcken, diately left. the German Government. Sieleken, though technically an alien under the rading with the enemy act, was a nat-

uralized American citizen. and and the cancellation of notes yesterday was considered one expressing over \$1.300,000, in exchange for candidates in in exchange for confidence in the Clemenceau Govern- the worst. The scuth eide pletform of I umely's unsecured note for \$100,000 as ment.

a business transaction natural in the circumstances. The stock had been hypothecated, he said, subject to an agreement that Rumely could surrender it at any time, which act would serve to cancel his notes.

The Evening Mail continued to lose money. Bonds to a value of \$540,000 were to become due October 1, 1917. In September Rumely served notice that he would surrender his stock and take back his notes. This would mean the suspenwould surrender his stock and take back his notes. This would mean the suspen-sion of publication, Kaufmann said, and rather than permit that he accepted Rumely's offer to give his note for \$100,000 outright, this note not having attached a condition permitting its can-cellation by the surrender of the stock.

Saved \$100,000 for Sieleken.

Lawyer Kaufmann maintains that he saved \$100,000 for Sielcken in a situa-tion where the loss of all of his investment was threatened. He asserts that the transaction was not the exchange of notes for a large amount for one of a much smaller amount, but was the recelpt of an absolute obligation for \$100,000 in the place of notes and col-lateral which were practically worthless. Mr. Kaufmann asked for fair play. "if such thing as fair play be pos-sible in these fearful times of passion and prejudice."

and prejudice."

Rumely and Kaufmann were indicted ter Kaufmann of Hays, Kaufmann & Colonthy on a charge of conspiring to conceal the real ownership of the Evening Mail. They were indicted separately on a charge of perjury. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment, the perjury charge carries a penalty of five years day. The charges are an outcome of imprisonment upon conviction.

day. The charges are an outcome of the purchase of the Evening Mail by Rumely in May, 1915.

Two indictments were handed up against each defendant. They are actahe Woolworth Building to plead not

Rumely was represented by Frederick J. Powell. Kaufmann had Morgan J. O'Brien and William L. Wemple as his counsel. When Rumely was arrested his ball was fixed at \$35,000. This ball was continued. Ball for Kaufmann was

\$30,000 DRAKE FUND GIVEN TO RED CROSS the express to the point where guards had to shove them of from around the dorm, and the express pulled out for Grand Central and Lexington avenue

Mrs. W. A. Gavin Hands Her Collections to Agent in Chicago.

Thirty thousand dollars collected in various parts of the country by Mrs. William A. Gavin, the woman metropolitan golf champion, for the Drake Sec ion Sanitaire, was turned over to the American Red Cross in Chicago yester-day as a result of District Attorney Swann's action in causing Miss Ethel Langdon Drake to abandon her plan of training 1,000 young women to be am-bulance drivers in France, and all her other war activities as well.

Mrs. Gavin and her husband started
West to raise funds for Miss Drake's

enterprise and were successful in collect ng several thousand dollars in Sa: Francisco. It was believed by the Dis-rict Attorney's office that they had re-ceived about \$9,000 and that the money was en route to New York, consigned

Gave Money to Red Cross.

Yesterday, however, Mr. Swann re-eived a telegram from Mrs. Gavin sent rom Chicago, in which she repudiated from Chicago, in which she repudiated Miss Drake and the Section Sanitaire them, saving wome from the pressure.

Mr. Swann said his investigation had started. Mr. Swann said his investigation had started.

developed the fact that both Mr. and By this time it was a few minutes after 6 o'clock and the rush hour was least 500,000 persons had passed they seem to be needed to direct through that bottle neck in the evening sengers to and from the platforms. had sincerely believed the cause to be a

Miss Drake, acompanied by Mrs. Mary E. Symons, her friend and coworker, left the Ritz yesterday for Boston, her luggage still being retained by the hotel management upon orders issued by Mr Swann. He intimated last night, however, that the investigation had now reached a point where the embargo upon he Drake trunks might be lifted

Before leaving for Boston, where up to Wednesday a number of young women were intending to start for the ambulance drivers' training camp at Bay side, Miss Drake made an effort to confe with officials of the National League for Woman's Service at 257 Madison ave nue. She was told by the leaders that as the league had severed all connection with the Drake Section Sanitaire it was believed that a conference could serve mpanied Miss Drake to the league's headquarters.

Girls Join National League.

The nineteen young women who re-signed from the Bayside camp, where they were being charged \$100 monthly for training and furnished their own equipment, have not permitted their unfortu-nate experience to dampen their ardor took was held in theory for SielThe Government charges that it will work with the National League for theid in reality for the German of them have left for their homes in

other parts of the country.
Miso Drake and Mrs. Symons first met Drake told Mr. Swann that she naid he own expenses and that she had private funds. Mrs. Symons said that she considered her relations with Miss Drake nal" and a matter in which

MISS DRAKE TO EXPLAIN

Future.

Drake, with Miss Mary E. this station

mother's funeral and that she imme-

France Calls Class of 1920. Mr. Kaufmann explains the giving of practically a full stock interest in the Carling Mail, which had cost \$625,000 to carb and the cancellation of the carried in the Chamber of Deputies

CLOSE SHUTTLE TO **END SUBWAY MIXUP**

Continued from First Page.

fifty-five at the Times Square station directed by Inspector Henry.

Almost from the moment they arrived they had the situation in hand. First making themselves familiar with the various entrances, exits, gateways, passageways and platforms (and this took them less than five minutes), they soon had planned way in which the opposite had planned ways in which the opp moving crowds could pass, and with pleasantries, persussion, intelligence and the moral stimulus of their presence, contrived to get the crowds in order and

keep them so. Express trains ran yesterday, but they ran slowly. Local trains ran more slowly still. All seemed to be short in the number of cars. Late last night a sort of order seemed to have evolved itself out of the stress and misery of the day, but as late as midnight any one who had a journey to make by the sun-way did well to allow himself twice the time necessary before the new system became effectual.

Say Public Did Not Rend.

For the situation as it stands now the subway officials blame the public and the public blames the Interborough. and the public blames the Interborough. The railroad men say that their passengers have not cooperated with them by studying in advance the explanations published in the newspapers for a week before the system was put in operation. The public takes the view that the system should not have been thrown open until its machinery was so perfect at every point that the crowds could be handled.

More persons used the shuttle lines

More persons used the shuttle lines under Forty-second street than were compelled by the recessities of travel. Those who did use the shuttle train found but few measures provided for their direction. Here is the experience of a reporter, which may be taken as typical: Leaving the Brooklyn Bridge station at 5:25, after several trains had passed with such a crowd aboard that there was no room for others, a local train groaned north to Fourteenth street, where an express not so crowded was

Passengers on the local soon jammed

In Stronge Territory.

At the Grand Central station of the Lexington avenue line—this is the new station partly underneath the Commodore Hotel at Lexington avenue and Forty-second street, not the old Grand Central to which subway riders have been accustomed in the past—a great number left the express in a place they had never seen before and had not read about, and trouble started right there. The subway officials and the public Service Commission had put numbers of

platform men and women on the job. By night the directions which these guides gave were explicit and correct. Mounting a flight of stairs, the crowd poured into a passe-eway which joins the tunnel leading from the Queensbor-ough subway. When the throng-which up to this point had taken the jostling and toe pinching good naturedly—was stepped for five minutes or more and the heat from so many persons in such a small space began to mount, they began to lose their temper. The heat grew more intense and the

crowd more impatient and movement began again as the pressure from every de increased. The crush became worse, and navy bluejackets set the example for the

men in the crowd by placing their arms against the backs of the men in front of them, saving women between their arms

sure from the new arrivals at the Lexington avenue Grand Central station increased the jam where the tunnel between the old and new stations toins the old one, and the subway officials and Public Service Commission efficiency experts threw up their hands in despair and gave the police carte blanche.

Police Quickly Salve Problem.

And sixty of New York's "finest" un-And sixty of New York's thest under Capt. William W. Duggan from the Side tunnel: The patrolmen perspired nated. Through lines and shuttle trains the East Fifty-first street station and Inspector Morris, waded into the mobile some one had turned a hose on them. In the very near future, facilitating at which had reached the state where any Capt. Duggan ordered them to open their transfer for those who find it unavoidable.

ramp, up the one on the west side, then over to the northerly arcade in that station, where they were fed into the subon the newly opened "I lines with a carefully studying the traffic conditions on the newly opened "I lines with a carefully studying the situation wherever

Feared Extra Fare Charge.

The crowd was inclined to ball the change in the principal this, as the majority feared it meant the payment of an extra fare, but when a broad shouldered cop said "Move this broad shouldered cop said "Move this felt that somewhat the condition which sion has no authority to grant fare infelt that somewhat the condition which felt that somewhat the condition which is the creases to the transit lines beyond the creases to the creases the creases the crease the crease the creases the creases the creases the crease the creases the creases

SuB

33rd ST.

23rd ST

tinues north as formerly. All the new stations on the West Side line, therefore, are south of Forty-second street north along the recently opened Lexing-They are Pennsylvania Station, Twentyton avenue subway.

Square subway station—is roomy and a heavy iron fence gradually pinches off the space to this passageway.

engineers who planned it and the operating officials who carried it out.

"I have also been informed that even When the northbound Broadway traine falled to carry away the passengers as fast as they arrived the surplus backed up from the platform and choked in this narrow space.

Women were jammed against the iron fence and into pillars supporting the

street and buildings and several fainted.

Some of these were lifted over the iron at the present time is that many persons fence while others, becoming alarmed as out of a quite natural curiosity have the crush grew worse, clambered over it | congregated at Grand Central and Time with the assistance of men.

Again the subway officials and the Public Service Commission efficiency experts found themselves in over their depth and again the police were called upon to solve the problem in their own

steps where the crowd was heaviest and new work is all in, and that until the

or public opinion in advance of his you will keep my name from any further girls—and surged for the exits, but three association with hers. Please community that the newspapers the newspapers that the newsp

rush hour, and when he was asked how the rush compared with other crowds he has experienced he said:

Some contiguou is probably causer by the temporary expedients which is he has experienced he said:

view to relieving the situation wherever possible. It was inevitable that con-fusion should arise to a degree as a Service Commission to Study The crowd was inclined to balk at result of so radical and revolutionary a

way, the crowd moved whether or no and found when it reached the usual entrance no ticket was requested.

The tunnel where all of the crowding ried on for several weeks an extensive multicity campaign, with the cordial as-

The majority were bewildered by the maze of passageways and open platform spaces, and while a large number of guides were stationed at many vantage points the confusion was great. make of passageways and open platform spaces, and while a large number of guides were stationed at many vantage points the confusion was great.

Most of those who had come over on the shuttle trains from Grand Central wanted to go north on the Broadway in line and the crowd was fed on to the trains could not handle the burden.

All of the platforms at Times Square fed to the new Broadway uptown station through a passage way not much it mere than thirty or thirty-five feet wide.

Most of those who had come over on the Broadway in the station and Times Square. They have trained the crowd was fed on to the trains could not handle the burden.

All of the platforms at Times Square fed to the new Broadway uptown station through a passage way not much it more than thirty or thirty-five feet wide.

Most of those who had come over on the Broadway in the composed of some of the most explored that the inferbroough had informed that the interbroough had clency and declared that not one-hair of surface lines in the city now gave an adequate service during rush hours.

Finnish Flag Appears in U. S. Port.

A new flag made its appearance in the harbor of an Atlantic port yesterday. The flag is that of the Republic of Finity Many relatives and friends followed through local was flying from a sailing only thirty minutes for another, the surface lines in the city now gave an adequate service during rush hours.

Finnish Flag Appears in U. S. Port.

A new flag made its appearance in the harbor of an Atlantic port yesterday. The flag is that of the Republic of Finity Many relatives and friends followed the outside delevance of the men came from this city. It is the minutes of the men came from this city. It is the minutes of the men came from the city now gave an adequate service during rush hours.

One thousand negroes from New York day and a delared that not one-hair of surface lines in the city now gave an adequate service during rush hours.

A new flag made its appearance in the harbor of an Atlantic port yesterday. The flag is

The West Side subway consists of the Shuttle trains from Chambers a eet new Seventh avenue line from the Battery north to Times Square, where it and South Ferry. oins the old Broadway supway and con-The East Side subway consists of the

₩ 28th ST.

hey are resigned at the street. Twenty-third street. Christenth street, Fourteenth street, Chambers street (Sheridan Square). Houston street. Canal street. Franklin street, Chambers street (at West Broadway), ride through on one of the main lines and leave the connecting shuttle out of their calculations, even if this entails a little walking in the lower part of the city.

| Manual Chambers at the police entered Gaffney was in his underwear. He dived through a little walking in the lower part of the city. Until the new system has grown fa-miliar there will be no shuttle service under Forty-second street from Times last Wednesday morning, when he was

Square stations to see what the new to the crowds using these stations by necessity and the situation at once takes on a serious aspect, occause the biggest subway station can at best accommodate a very limited number of person

t any one time.

The travelling public should also bear in mind that operating trains over the new junction points is a matter which must be done carefully until the motormen are familiar with the condi-tions of 'H' operation service is bound to be delayed here and there. This. however, will soon adjust itself.

"Additional signs for the purpose of

directing passengers at the big transfer through points are being installed by the Inter a "keep borough and this will doubtless help a More special officers and they seem to be needed to direct pas-"Some confusion is probably

has experienced he said:
"It doesn't compare, it's the worst operation was terminated and shuttle "It doesn't compare; it's the worst operation was terminated and shuttle service begun across Forty-second street. When Capt. Duggan was asked for an estimate of the number who passed through the west side connecting tunnel he threw up his hands.

These arrangements will be improved very shortly, now that the tracks have been cut and space is provided, especially at Times Square, for additional "I wouldn't attempt to estimate it. I blatforms, &c. The arrangements were never saw as heavy a crowd before."

This is how hot it was in the West the old service was permanently termi-

Chairman Hubbell Explains.

Chairman of the upper West Side desiring to reach Brooklyn points to his destination if the custimes a subway passenger may use a direct route to his destination if the will be a common of the commo only himself but of every other subway Work in France. The appointment has "The commission has had every avail passenger, for the less number of trans- been approved by the Federal Food Adfers at the great congestion points the ministration at Washington. better all subway service will be.

OPENS TROLLEY HEARING.

The tunner where all of the crowding had taken place was used for the traffic from the west side to the east exclusion was continuous to educate the million and a quarter to educate the million and a quarter with a view to determining just what measure of relief is necessary. Application was contact the crowding franchises, it decided yesterday to hold the French Red Cross. The Countess, who says she is known operating conditions of the surface lines as the "Angel of the Marne" because of the work for wounded soldiers at the measure of relief is necessary. Application of the surface lines as the "Angel of the Marne" because of the work for wounded soldiers at the measure of relief is necessary. Application of the surface lines are the countered to the surface lines as the "Angel of the Marne" because of the work for wounded soldiers at the measure of relief is necessary. Application of the surface lines are the countered to the surface line

In making his motion for the hearing Commissioner Charles S. Hervey dis-cussed the necessity for keeping the ser-

WILL GET GAFFNEY, BABES COME 20,000 BUT SET NO DATE

They Hunt Slippery Convicted Slayer.

BEST SHOTS IN THE POSSE ELDER GLOBE TROTTER 7

Clues, if Any, as to Whereabouts Now Being Guarded Carefully.

"We'll get him eventually-no fear of hat-but, of course, the sooner the bet

That was the comment last night of espector John Cray, commanding the detective bureau, on the case of Vincent detective bureau, on the case of Vincent claffney, now a fugitive for nearly two inonths and who successfully eluded detectives on two occasions since he made has several from the Control of the contro Gaffney, now a fugitive for nearly two months and who successfully eluded dehis sensational escape from the Centre

police knew last night about Gaffney's whereabouts. If the detectives or the officials at headquarters knew any more they carefully concealed the fact. In-spector Cray was not any too well "It may have headed him somewhere

else, but we, are continuing the search along unusually active lines," he said.

Police Keep Clues Secret.

The Inspector would not say what new clues, if any, the police had ob-tained yesterday regarding Gaffney's movements since he eluded a cordon of detectives and uniformed police early last Wednesday morning after they had him all but trapped in an apartment in West 118th street, where he had sone to

meet his sweetheart.

Gaffney is under a twenty year sentence for homicide for a killing result-ing from a gang fight in which he par-ticipated. He had been sent to Sing ticipated. He had been sent to Sing Sing, but was brought back to the Tombs on a technicality concerned with another case. While an inmate there last June he escaped by a series of daring leaps from the seventh tier floor to

That escape was regarded as one of the most sensational in the history of the Tombs prison. Later the same day he eluded detectives when they encoun-

Sixty or seventy detectives were despatched to the scene, as well as a number of uniformed men, and it was believed that Gaffney could get nowhere and would be arrested within a few hours. Instead, late Thursday night a tip came that impressed the police sufficiently that a score or more detectives were sent in automobiles to Long Island, where Gaffney was said to have been seen.

If he was, the police are not among those who saw him. The search was being continued tast night, both in the Astoria section and in the locality Gaffney was last seen, and where the have orders to "get Gaffney." which means in police parlance "dead or alive." The fugitive is regarded by the police as a "bad" man. He is quick with a gun and has demonstrated that he doe not hesitate to use one. When they en-counter him the detectives expect to find him armed, and for this reason three or four of the best and quickest shots department are engaged in the

Meantime Inspector eray is continuing his investigation of the circumstances of Gaffney's escape last Wednesday morning. He has interrogated the detectives ficult to get out. All were scarchingly

so far, I believe there was negligence on the part of the officers in not covering enth street police station. The "mouse the fire escape. I don't expect to have tran" would remain set, the police said. to change that opinion," the inspector until midnight at least said yesterday.

EAT BEANS OR LOSE THEM. Federal Board Asks for Drive on

Old Crop Surplus. There are 120,000 bushels of last year's beans in the New York market which he said had come to his notice concerning the West Forty-sixth street clubhouse, the beans in the New York market which are in danger of going to waste unless they are consumed before the 1918 crop comes in. In the hope of saving them the Federal Food Board issued a call and Catering Industry.

These are branches in Atlantic City. yesterday for a "bean drive" to begin

at once.

"Just as the consuming public came to the rescue during the spring and a number of other large cities, and to the rescue during the spring and an umber of other large cities, and to the rescue during the spring and the members have been active in former and Grand Central stations by voiding making transfers at those triotic because years urged to have a similar patricial of the past. which had reached the state where any unexpected incident would have resulted in blind unreasoning panic and in ten minutes had solved the immediate problem.

They worked their way through the struggling mass in the connecting tunstruggling mass in the connecting tunstruggling mass in the connecting tunstruggling was well as the possible of the problem of the possible of the poss

"MARNE ANGEL" IS HALTED. Counters Told to Stop Collecting

for French Red Cross. The Countess Chiquita Mazzuchisigns herself "Chick when she writes letters that are really intimate— promised Edwin P. Kilroe, Assistant District Attorney, yesterday that she classification eards. One is suspected of

Special Despatch to Tus Stv.

Bostos, Aug 2.—Miss Ethel Langdon
Drake, who has been collecting funds
for the "Drake Section Sanitaire," said
upon returning to this city to-day that
she would "explain" everything in the

she was no engineering feat of no
small importance, of great difficulty, and
on the west side. Three shuttle trains requiring the greatest ingenuity in its
a reasonable rate during the period of
the war.

with a view to determining just what
it must be understood that the maklik inco.

With a view to determining just what
it must be understood that the maklik inco she had been wounded in the hip
she was not so long and for that reasoon the jam, where it occurred, was
son the jam, where it occurred money at various Long Beach resorts. "You must stop all war relief collec-

MILES TO DADDY

Police Busy and Confident as Mother of Two Boys Dies of Heart Failure on Way From Russia.

Father Came to America Five Years Ago and War Made Reunion Difficult.

their daddy, two sturdy little fellows. clad in miniature Russian army uniforms, reached this city yesterday morning. They were Gersh Zigudk.n. 7 years to say in the matter, for the experiences And that about tells everything the country have filled their impressionable young minds with a deep horror of the place they once regarded as

Having come 20,000 miles to meet

The father of the two little glob trotters, Julius Zigudkin, was on hand pleased yesterday when he learned that news of the police search for Gaffney in Long Island City and Astoria had become public.

Broadway. He gathered his sons in his arms and then eagerly scanned the by standers.

His inspection did not seem to satisfy

him for he addressed a hurried query in Russian to the older boy and the latter, by way of response, pulled from the breast pocket of his khaki jacket a picture of the mother who had died in the course of the journey.
Julius Zigudkin left his family in
Grodno five years ago and came to this
country to better himself. He found work as a carpenter and within a year

had managed to save enough to send for his family.

The outbreak of the war, however, made it necessary for Mrs. Zigudkin to postpone the trip. When the Germans captured Grodno they ordered the expulsion of all the women and children. pulsion of all the women and children. so Mrs. Zigudkin fled with her two sons to a town still in the hands of the Rus-slans. Here living conditions were so intolerable that the courageous little woman decided to e-say the trip to America by way of China and Japan.

The vicissitudes of the trip, however were too much for the mother and she died of heart trouble at Mukden. Samue dason, manager of the Yokohama branch of the Hebrew Sheltering and Jewish Aid Society was informed of the plight of the He made a hasty trip to Mukden and brought them back to Yokokama.

A Russian woman on her way to the home of her daughter in Cleveland brought them to New York.
The diminutive globe trotters were taken by their father to the home of their aunt, Mrs. Sirinsky, at 330 East 121st street.

NAB 12 IN CLUB RAID **HUNTING ALIEN FOES**

Protective Leaguers and Police Round Up Hotel Worker Suspects.

Protective League last night raided the headquarters of the International Hotel Workers at 158 West Forty-sixth street, where six men were arrested and promptly sent down town to be questioned by the Department of Justice Then a "mouse trap" was batted and set. The organization has 700 members and those who came to the well appointed four story clubhouse in the heart of the hotel and theatre district found it easy to get in but far more difwho were on the scene and will examine cross-examined, and in addition to the the uniformed men to-day. "From what I have been able to learn more prisoners were taken during the

> Henry B. Cakley of the American Pro-tective League, which has offices at 1790 Broadway and has been active in combating enemy propaganda, went to the West Forty-seventh street police station vesterday, accompanied by eleven of his agents. He laid before Capt, Charles

There are branches in Atlantic City.

has search of letters and papers on fife, and Ad-nearly a wagon load of these was taken. It is asserted that some of the literature found was considered sedition and it was turned over to the Depart nent of Justice, together with the prisoners, for examination. The police and society agents re-mained on guard inside the club, and as soon as members under suspicion

being an active alien enemy, his statement that he is Alsace. The sixth is accused of being a deserter Mr. Oakley was authority for the statement last night that the club mem-bers had defied the authorities. He said

MARINE ARRESTS THIEVES.

the club house, but not ex-

Sergeant Sees Two Men Rob P. destrian of Purse and Flee.

there were two War Savings

Sergean: William J. Bird, who is attached to the recruiting office One thousand negroes from New York of a town policeman with two flashing the Corps Ladies of the Grand dressed pickpockets in his grass. The the Republic, Daughters of and from Rockland, Orange, Putnam sergeant was travelling on a Fourteenth Sons of Veterans and Sons of Veterans an by the old fashloned "rush" method. The | campment at Portland. to begin their soldier lives. Seven hundered of the men came from this city, station, from which the sergeant, who begarding the new rate = 1.

Many relatives and friends followed had pursued them, dragged both plenty of time for the special control of the sergeant. Sergeant Bird is a Greenwich villager

in City Hall Park and elsewhere.

The Sun Calendar THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York Probably thunder showers and cooler to-day, to-morrow fair and somewhat cooler, moderate northeast to north winds. For New Jersey, local thunder showers and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow, light northerly winds.

For northern New England, local thunder showers to-day; fair and some-hat cooler to-morrow; moderate northwest to north winds.

For southern New England, local thun-der showers to-day; thir and somewhat cooler to-morrow; moderate northeast to north winds. For western New York, fair and somewhat cooler to-day, fair and warmer to

washington, Aug. 2—The most important change in the weather in the set twenty-four hours is the development of an area of high pressure over the upper lakes and the attendant sharp fail in temperature. Pressure is low over in canadian Northwest, also over easier (Canadian Northwest, also over easier) (

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS Partly cloudy The temperature in this city as recorded by the official therm shown in the annexed table:

Highest temperature, S3, at 4 P M Lowest temperature, 64, at 4 A M Average temperature, 74.

Observations yesterday at United Westber Bureau stations showing a pheric conditions in the various crites.

Temperature. Veloc.

Atlantic City.
Esstport
Boston
Jacksonville.
Chiesgo
St Louis
Minneapolis.

MINIATURE ALMANAC States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Standard Time. Moon rises ... 2:35 A M HIGH WATER THIS DAY Hell Gate 8:29 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook 11:49 A M Goy, Island 12:33 P M Hell Gate 2:29 P M Note. The foregoing table has been corrected to conform to the new "artificial time

· EVENTS TO-DAY.

Concert on the green, Columbia University, 8:13 P. M. SENIOR POLICEMAN RETIRES.

Henry Burden Hendquarters (ell-

keeper for 30 Years. Henry Burden, the oldest man in point service in the New York Police Department, has applied for retirement After a service of more than half century Burden decided yesterday in he was entitled to a rest and file-formal application with Commission

Enright for retirement.

Burden, who has been cell-keeper headquarters for upward of thirty ye joined the department. August 23 He was then twenty-six years old although somewhat below the aver-size had attained considerable pronence as an oarsman and was a memori of the famous Nonparell Crew He was first assigned to the Spring street station, where he but thirty years ugo the late Thomas Byrnes brought him quarters, where he has remained

s a son of the retiring policeman. TWO ROBBERS SENTENCED

Third of Shillitoni Gaugaters Promises to Help Find Others.

Three members of the Shilliton kard Bluseppe Saldorella and Antonio C. held them up with a revolver and a and got away with jewelry value 5500, were taken before Judge M for sentence in General sessions are day. Samuel Shillitoni, a coustr

killed two policeman and a been Sing Sing prison five years ago, was ser tenced to from three to 15 years, alle having pleaded guilty to second degrerobbery.
Vincenzo Inzeni, convicted by a from ten to 20 years.

The sentence of the third manife of the group, Joseph Sabatino control

Shillitoni, the "Paper Box

CENT A MILE RATE FOR G. A. R. CAMP McAdoo Gives Veterans Spe-

cial Privileges.

last week in connection with the sa

General Orders No. 6, sent the headquarters of the Grand Arm the Republic in Indiananal - h mander in Chief Orlando A Same nounce that Director-General roads McAdoo has ruled that a rate shall be available to G. A. bers who wish to attend the Nat campment at Portland, the August ate families are afforded a flat in one cent.

When Mr. McAdoo first and G. A. R. headquarters that the rate would go into effect for ! was issued which made an half a cent a mile above the for all those who travel in sleen McAdoo through his assisting Fort, and a telegram has nee from the latter stating that charge for railroad transport members of the Grand Arms of ublic or Confederate Veteral

one cent a mile.

The original letter sent by M to the commander in chief that the rate will apply to the Grand Army of the Re:

Official instructions to be r when he is not marining. He has drawn used in purchasing these special have been sent out from things it different railroad departments.